PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY JOHN H. WRIGHT.

Office Tallmadge Buildings Third Floor opposite J. & J. C. Maccracken's Store. TRUMS .- Forone year, cash in advance, \$2 00

Ten copies, to one address, cash in ad-Any larger number in the same proportion.
ADVERTISING.

One square, one insertion, \$0 50

JOB WORK neatly and promptly executed Agents for the Laucaster Gazette.

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FOR CASH AND PRODUCE ON L

Wholesale and Retail.

ANOTHER TREMENDOUS ARRIVAL OF **NEW GOODS** IN LANCASTER.

CANAL Boats laid saids and Railroads used for bringing Goods to the

GREAT WESTERN in the shortest time that my stock was ever deli-vered in the State. The Great Western patronizes the lightning lines, buying Goods oftener, receiving them quicker and selling faster than all

Lancaster together.

Not only the Eastern Cities of the United States

Not only the Eastern Cities of the United States centributed its portion to make our stock in every respect what the citizens of Ohio wish—HAND SOME, FASHIONABLE and CHEAP.

JAMES C. MACCRACKEN having connected himself with WORK GALBRAITH, under the firm of MACGRACKEN & GALBRAITH, and atill owning part of one of the most extensive wholesale Stores in New York and the largest manufacturing establishments in the United States, they are receiving a larger lot of Goods than ever was brought, even to the Great Western. On the 10th of May, the Store Room and Street

were blockaded with our boxes. Our manufacturing establishment, as usual, has amplied us with every variety of American man-ufactured DRY GOODS, furnishing as with Cloths, which we are enabled to sell at least 50 cents on the yard less than any other Merchant can buy

Our Stock of CASSIMERES, SATTINETS, TWEEDS and CALICOES cannot be be equalled

either in prices or style.

The Steamships, Sarah Sands and Caledonia, which brought the last favorable account of continued good prices for Grain and Flour, brought

in the East, persons, who buy at the Great Western, say that muslins are cheap as ever, while Hatchets and Hammers, Adzes and Broad Axes those that go to other stores will contend they

never were so high priced. Our BLEACHED MUSLINS, being also from our own manufactory, we can warrant their quality, and our prices my one can see are the low-est. Indeed, all who wish to buy goods made in the United States will soon ascertain, that if they wish to buy them cheap, they must go to the Great Western.

We have ticking, at 124 cents per yard, that is better than ever sold in Ohio at 184. Our STOCK OF CALICOES never was larger and all entirely new styles, as all know that, until we received this last stock, we had scarce-

ly a dress pattern in the house. We have nearly 5000 pieces, over 200 differ ent patterns, among them a beautiful rich Ging-ham print, only 104 cents per yard—a style of Goods always heretolore sold at 31 to 274 cents. The very handsomest American print at Man-afacturer's prices, only 124 cents per yard.

bud &c., the very latest style. Monterey and Buena Vista dress goods, very rich and beautiful entirely new, but 26 days from England. Best Bombazines, Venitian Organiles, Striped Plaid

A very large stock of Ribbons, every variety of style, all the latest importations,—customers can and must wake up we sell them so chesp.

LADIES AND MISSES BONNETS—Florence

braid Bonnets at any price.

A splended assortment of Spring and Summer artificials. Ladies French work Collars, unusually cheap

Gloves and mitts, every variety and price.

Lyms Crapes a beautiful and new style goods.

A very large stock of SUMMER SHAWLS all beautiful Cashmere, D'Ecore, Mouslin de Lain, and twisted Silk Shawls, of first quality.

LADIE'S SLIPPERS and Shoes of every kind,

black and Brouze GAITERS, HALF GAITERS, Bootees, &c., all purchased of the manufacturers, Hosiery of every color and quality some as low as 10 cents a pair, white and black cotton. PARASOLS Gingham and Silk—Parasolets.

For the Gentlemen we have a of little everythin German, French, American and west of England

Fancy Tweeds, Gambroons, Linens, Nankeens Cumberland plaids, Pasia Checks, Ringgold single mill Cassameres and many other varieties, for Gentlemen's summer pants—fancy cassimeres, black cassimeres. Our assortment of coatings

is unusually large.
Croton coatings, Erminett do. Mazurka do
Gold mixed Tweeds, all wool, very low, Amazor

Silk warp Codingtons all beautiful. Lasting cord, an entirely new article for gen

Tweeds from 25 cents per yard up. Men's best calf boots-men's slippers and shoes

Vestings of any kind from 124 cents per yard up. Palm leaf Hats at lower prices than ever before were brought to the West.

Leghorn hats equally cheap Carpet Chain, colored and lite. Coverlid Yarn—best cott yarn, long reel only, Indigo of best quality.

Our stock of GROCER &S is unusually large and were purchased, at New Orleans, at the low-est prices- Our coffee is of the best quality—Rice est prices. Our coffee is of the best quality—Rice always on hand. We are determined that the Great Western

We are determined that the Great Western and the Goods sold by the Great Western shall speak for themselves. All we ask is that all, who wish to buy Goods cheep for ready pay, will call at our establishment, see our constantly changing

varieties and ask prices.

We are always the first to raise the price of Grain and the last to put it lower. Any quanty of CASH always on hand for Far-mer's Produce, and Waggons unloaded at our

Ware-house without any work of the Farmer, Come, then, every body to the Great Western.
MACCRACKEN & GALBRAITH.
Lancaster, May 14th, 1847.

JUST RECEIVED GEORGE KAUPPMAN,

A FRESH SUPPLY of SUGAR, MOLASSES, RICE and COFFEE. Also, a large Stock of the FINEST J.EMONS and ORANGES, for sale cheap by the Box.

A large and general assortment of DRUGS, OILS A large and general assortment of DRUG PAINTS and DYE-STUFFS. 13 Call at the OLD DRUG STORE. Lancaster, May 7, 1847

NEW ROOM AND NEW GOODS, MORE GOOD NEWS, GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

HARDWARE CHEAPER THAN EVER. Just received and now opening, in the East toom or Mr. R. M. Arnsworth's Block oppo-SITE THE TALLMADOR HOUSE, from Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, a large and general assortment of English, German and

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. Comprising in part the following articles:

English and German Door Locks, Mortice locks ad Latches, chest, Desk, Till and Padlocks Latches and door handles, window springs asst Sash fastnings, assorted, Socket and Firmer chisels, gouges & spur bitts Ball Braces in setts, plain bits all sizes Common and Screwed Spoke Shaves Screw drivers, Compasses, Steel squares, Slide Bevels, Mill saw, double cut and 3 squar

lles, Horse Rasps, Drawing Kuives, 1000 Gross wood Screws assorted 300 dozen Mahogany Knobs Cut Tucks from 24 to 24 ounces Sprigs from 14 to 2 inch, Patent Brads, Clout Nails, Tennent, Hand, pan

I Praining and Butcher's Saws
Iron, Brittannia, German Silver and Silver placed Tuble, Tea and Basting spoons,
Bread Trays, Waiters, Iron and Solar Lamps,
Iron and Brass Caudlesticks, Looking Glasses and Looking Glass plates,

Cutlery. Super Rodger's Congress knives Westenhome's do 1, 2, 3, and 4 Bladed do asst, Pruning kuive Ruzors assorted and Razor Strops; and a gene and fine assortment of TABLE CUTLERY.

Saddlery. Buckles of all sizes, Terrets und water Hooks Harness spots, Trace and Halter bolts Brass, Silveredand Japanned Stirraps. Cotton, Straining, Worsted and Boot webbing

Couch and Buggy lace, tufts of all colors, plain and figured gum cloth, Japanned Muslius, assort-ed colors Morocco, Boot do, Goat and Hog skins, Seating, Plush, plain and figured assorted Patent Leather and Oil Cloth.

Cooper's Tools. Broad axes, Adzes, Champering knives, heading do, Stave do, Crow cutters, Hollowing knives

have ups and Dress hoops assorted. For the Farmers. I have a general assortment of Halter, Trace, Log and Breast chains

30 dozen Grass Scythes, 12 do Corn do 3 do Brush do thatest good prices for Grain and Flour, orought for us, direct from Europe, an unusually large stock of handsome fashionable DRESS GOODS for the LADIES—and for the GENTLEMEN every variety of latest styles.

We have another very large stock of BROWN MUSLINS and being of our own make, notwithstanding the advance in the price of those Goods

Handle do, D. Handle do, Ames No. 2, do, Hay and 3 and 4 prong manure Forks

MINISTRACTION AND THE COMMENT AND ADVANCE OF THE COMMENT AND

Hay and 3 and 4 prong manure Forks
Also, Mill and Cross cut Saws, Steelyards,

Iron Nails and Steel.

175 Kegs Juniatta Nails 50 do Rapid Forge do 20 Tons Juniatta Iron do Rapid Forge do

10 do Rapid Forge do English Blister, American Blister, Shear, Ger man and Cast Steel 8-10 and 10-12 Window Glass, and a large

Leicester Machine Cards, Together with a great variety of other Hars ware, all of which I will positively sell as low to CASH, as any other house, west of the mountain

Come and see for yourselves Lancaster, June, 4th 1347.

CARD. Porthe Ledites

The subscriber having returned from the Eastern The variety of our dress goods is unusually large—a very large stock of both English and French Ginghams

Black, & white Scotch Ginghams, cheaper than ever known in the West. Gingham Lawns and Muslin Ginghams, Madder colored Lawns, Rose and Singhams, Carlos and Singhams,

French flowers, all kinds of Bonnets and dress Trimmings (latest styles) together with a great varity of Fancy articles for Ludies. She is prepared to make Dresses, Bonnets and trim the survive marriage, and the other was at same combining taste, beauty and fashion equal to any eastern establishment. Work promptly finished and furnished at the

ELIZABETH MURPHY.

Cheap Watches.

PERSONS wishing to purchase a good Gold or Silver Watch, as cheap as they can in the Eastern cities; are invited to examine the exten-Eastern cities; are in the sale by GATES & COSPER.

Tallmadge House, Lancaster, Jane 18, 1847.

Gold Pens. A New arrival by express at GATES & OSPER'S.

SOME of the finest specimens of Jewelry ever brought to Lancaster, among which may be found Cameo Pins, single stone do. Bracel Chains, Pencil cases, Finger rings, Earrings, Min-inture Cases, Hair Ornaments, Guard and Fob Keys, Gold and Silver Thimbles, &c. Cheap for cash at GATES & COSPER'S.

Dissolution Notice.

HE firm of J. C. Maccracken having disso ed, J. C. Maccracken associating himself with Work Galbraith and John Maccracken taking charge of the accounts and books of J. & J. C. Maccracken and J. C. Maccracken, notice is payment must be made.

All accounts unsettled and all notes unported the 15th day of June next will be left in

hands of proper officers for collection.

John Maccracken will always be found at the counting room of Maccracken & Galbraith.

J. C, MACCRACKEN, J. MACCRACKEN. Lancaster May 10th 1847.

Clocks. OF all kinds cheaper than ever at GATES & COSPER'S.

Silver Ware.

TABLE, Desert and Ten Spoons, Salt, Mustard and Cream do, Butter Knives &c. also the Real German Silver Table & Tea Spoons June 18, 1847.

Looking Glass Plates. GATES & COSPER, (in the Tailmadge House)
are prepared to furnish Looking Glass Plates
of all sizes, from 3 by 10 inches to 15 by 26 inches. at very los prices. Lancaster, June 25 1847.

Selected Tale.

From Godey's London World of Fashion.

THE ADVERTISEMENT. Surrounding a table, on which were mingled cups of tea, bottles of liquors, glasses and a bowl of punch, Alfred Couvraud, and some half a dozen of his young companions were finishing their evenings entertainment. Their party had been rather noisy one; all young and gay, the room had resounded with joyous fooler-

ies, mirthful songs, and shouts of laughter. But as change, in this world, is universal, their merriment were out of itself, and the conversation took a serio comic turn. It was evident that the liuids were nearly exhausted.

"It must be allowed, gentlemen,' said Alfred, placing his empty glass on the table, and with a heightning color, that contrasted forcibly with the tone of gravity he tried to assume, "it must be al-lowed that the life of a bachelor is very insipid." His companions looked at him in astonisment, and their silence indicated that they were not of his opinion .---Alfred continued, "Exertion, without an end, noise and riot without any good result. Days spent in sowing the fruits of prodigality, regret and repentance. This s the life of a bachelor, which is called the most delightful season of our exis-

"But it is the freedom from care and estraint that forms its charm; you cannot deny that," said Felix Janier, who appeared to have preserved his senses better than the rest.

"I am tired of that freedom,' cried Alfred, "wearied with illusions and chimeras that exhausted me while attempting to realize them. I am disgusted with silly amours which fail to interest the heart, while they destroy my sensibility. I must have tranquility -- a regular domes-

"Are you dreaming of marriage?' ask-

"You have said it; Yes! a beloved wife with some little image of myself; happiness assumed and continuous; it is of these I dream." "Then what prevents you from marry-

"Why, my good fellow, I am so idle. do not like the trouble of seeking a wife; besides by seeking, one is not likely to find a suitable person.

"Then I suppose you would like some lady to seek you." "And why not!" Well I see but one way: place your ad-

vertisement in some favorite journal!
"Faith I never thought of that!" "And you would not have done it if you had. I was but jesting when I

named it." "But I am positively serious!" "What to publish yoursel in this manner?"

'And give your address?" "To be sure!" "Come, come-that would be too orig-

inal, and your not the man to do it." "But I will do it!" "And when?"

"To-night!" "I will wager a dinner you do not!" "I except the bet." "Gentlemen," said Felix, rising, "you are witnesses to the wager. You will

partake of the dinner to-morrow at the Recher Concale." Of course there was no dissenting voice to this invitation, and the evening being far advanced, the party separated.

The morning of the next day was cold and rainy; one of those gloomy days in which time creeps slowly away, and the atmosphere seems almost to breath despair. Madame Souville and her friend Lucy were suffering from its influence; they had been silent for more than five minutes, and that was a long time for two young, fortunate and pretty women, two-and-twenty, the widow of an old man, to whom she had considered herself sacrificed. Seated before a good fire the two ladies were, notwithstanding, devoured by the vapours, when Lucy suddenly paused from mechanically turning over the leaves of the morning's journal. Her attention was arrested by a few lines, which she had perceived on looking it over, and having read them, she laughed purpose?'

"What is it?" said her friend. "Oh, the oddest thing; the drollest, the

most incredible, that you can fancy,' anwered Lucy. Of, what nature?' 'An advertisement; I will give you ten minutes-twenty minutes to guess its

'It is not worth while to try.' 'Perhaps not so listen. 'A young man twenty-eight years of age, dark complexon, good figure, and agreeable countenance; well educated, and possessing qualities which he flatters himself would assure the happiness of any lady who may enjoy an income of not more than eight thousand francs, desires to enter the state of matrimony as early as possible. Youth and beauty are not so much valsterling qualities which form the basis of once. domestic happiness, yet he would rather that the lady should not exceed his own age, nor would be unite himself to a wo-

'Are those really the words?' said Madame Souville, laughing in her turn.

Couvraud, 11, Rue d'Angolme."

'He is some ninny,' added Lucy, 'some gnorant stupid lout." Who thinks himself an accomplished gentleman,' continued Madame.

'It is carrying self-conceit rather to far, observed the lively young widow. 'Such a fellow ought to be punished; he wants a lesson. Supose we give him one!'

He must be a fit object of mirth, I am what you name, that would not be a posi-

'Oh, you jest.'
'No, indeed; I do not!' 'But what purpose would it answer?' 'Why we are already weary of this er obstacle than you may suppose! gloomy day, and it is not yet half gone."
'Well, but reflect, my dear Lucy; ob

servances, you know.

'He must be a person incapable of dging of such matters.' But what can we say to him?"

am quite certain!' 'Suppose anything unpleasant should ise out of such a proceeding?" I have no fear of that, we shall be two

one, and two women too!" then wrote a few lines on pretty paper, folded, and sealed it coquettishly, and and take this note to its address."

The coachman obeyed his orders; and were in a dream, or had been engaged lent-but it is all good: Lucy clapped her hands in ecstacy, anti- in a scone, planned by Felix Janier. cipating rare sport. The two ladies, like two children, eager for a game of play, ing,' said Lucy to her friend, when the wait impatiently for the return of Peter door had closed on Alfred, 'it is very well with M. Alfred Couvraud.

Madame Souville's carriage, had been have taken me at my word!' quarter of an hour before Alfred's door. yet he had not comprehended the note. which he was reading for the ninth time. 'M. Alfred Couvraud is requested that he will allow himself to be conveyed, in the the widow, 'really I do not dislike him.' carriage sent for him, to a person who wants to see him on important business. their friends, assembled at the appointed Suddenly recollecting the wager of the place. Felix enacted the Amphitryon, preceding evening, he said to himself - with a rather ill grace, and Alfred, by a 'Ah! this is some trick of those merry fellows; they would fain see if I am willing of the party had been privy to the advento follow up the consequences of that in-sertion. Well, they shall find I am not one to recede, and if they think to mistify me, they may see the tables turned per- went to the concert Valentino, and there haps.' And he dressed himself hastily, by chance, met the two ladies. He and descended, but on getting into the bowed to them. A day or two after Ducarriage, the coachman's livery stagger- prez played William Tell, and in the lobed him a little. He stretched himself, by of the opera-house, Alfred again, by however, quite comfortably on the cush- chance, met Madame Souville and Lucy. ioned seat, and thought 'Bah! the better | They exchanged a few words. The to succeed, they have borrowed this e- following day was inviting for a walk, quipage. We'l, let those laugh who win!' and they met in the Tuilleries; of course, The horses, in a very few minutes, stop- by chance. This time they entered into a minutes with whom he bounded a subscription of 12,000 francs, and reserved. ped before the gates of a handsome hotel, conversation something like old acquainwhich were immediately opened, and tances. Alfred, alighting, was conducted by a Two months after this, Felix Janier, domestic, who was evidently waiting for arriving from an excursion into Normanhim, up stairs. The young gentleman dy, found on his table a letter from Alfred was somewhat astonished, when, the ser-announcing his approaching marriage, self in the presence of two ladies .-

vant having thrown open a pair of fold- and requesting his friend to be present at ing doors to amounce him, he found him- the ceremony. Though he felt puzzled, he did not lose vertisement is a fruitless experiment, and his presence of mind, and still suspecting that the money expended for its insersome ambush, he held himself prepared tion is like the water thrown into the sea. to act on the defensive. The surprise of the ladies was equal to his own. Instead of an awkward simpleton, with whom they thought to amuse themselves, they saw a well-mannered, personable Honestly. young man. His look was gracious, yet polite; and his dress elegant, without being foppish. He addressed the ladies without embarrassment, and begged to know to what cause he might attribute the invitation which had brought him to their presence. They were confounded and silent for a time, not knowing how to

reply. At length, Lucy, summoning confidence, pointed to the journal, and said, 'I believe you are the gentleman, whose name appears in that paper?" 'I am Madame,' he replied. 'You will excuse the liberty I have ta-

taken,' continued Lucy motioning that he should take a seat. "Fair price?" 'Ladies,' said Alfred; scating himself, ou have only used the privilege which accorded to any one by that advertise-

Perhaps our curiosity has been too great in this matter,' added Lucy. 'No greater than the singularity of the lines that caused it, Madame; the one jus-

tifies the other.' These answers were not such as were expected, and she began to feel herself rather awkwardly situated, when her friend came to her assistance. 'Of course this insertion is not meant seriously,' said Madame Souville.

'It is, I assure you, Madame!' 'And do you think it will answer your

'I hope it will.' 'Marriage, Sir, is a sacred and important thing; the means you take---' 'Are certainly not the most prudent, Madame, but they have the merit of candour. It is better to be known before marriage, than to be studied afterwards; and for my part, I look for something more solid than a love based on illusion, and the hypothetical happiness of mere

promise.' 'You are positive, Sir.' 'I think I am reasonable.' Madame said no more, and Lucy took up the coversation in a languid manner, Then if I were to offer you my hand, you

would accept it without hesitation! 'Without hesitation-that is, if you would answer to the conditions for which I stipulated,' said Alfred, rather staggerued in his estimation as those moral and ed by the lady coming to the point at

'What a pity; no doubt you mean a young girl, you would not marry a widow.' 'And why not?' replied the young man, man repulsively ugly. Address (be unable to perceive how he should get out tween 6 noon and 4 r. m.) to Mr. Alfred of the scrape be had advertised himself into. 'I should think my chance for hap-shoulder and lateral curvature of the of our exchanges says that he was made Barker, of New Brunswick, suggested piness greater with a widow than a young girl. Girls have such golden dreams, young females, to the shoulder straps turkey, and hen's eggs, which had been first began to multiply, that they might and invest the man of their choice with of their dresses resting below the shoul-

off with honors of war. 'No,' continued Lucy, 'I see no obstacle. I think I am not very ugly, and I know I am not too gendered.

Send for him here, and laugh at him. old; and suppose if my fortune was double

tive objection.'
Alfred breathed more freely; he saw a means of escape, and he hastened to say, cibly their meaning-or, to personify pas-'Indeed, Madame, that would be a great-

'Indeed!' gain a yearly income of nine or ten thous-and francs, I estimate myself at that sum, illustrated and understood. Such is the and francs, I estimate myself at that sum, illustrated and understood. Such is the and ne more; and, as I am of opinion that style of the Bible, and such is the style there should be equality on all points be more or less of all writers. In fact there with misfortunes, his wife was dying and 'We should be at no loss on that point, tween uniting parties to ensure their muis a necessity in this, inasmuch as the am quite certain!' owe nothing to my wife, nor shall she be physical and natural, yet there is a strict misery would not wear so red a nose or indebted to me.'

'And would you refuse a lady from this motive?

Then, Sir, there is no more to be said.' then rang for the coachman, 'Peter,' Alfred rising, begged permission to re- ate now, perhaps more so, as rushing said she 'put the horses to the carriage, tire. The ladies assented; he bowed and winds and streams -- lions, stars, &c, &c.

> 'Truly this young man is a singular bethat I magnified my riches, or he might

'I told you,' said Madame Souville,' that we might find a foolish thing.' 'But who could imagine that we should meet with such an adversary,' observed

That same evening, Alfred, Felix, and

Hereafter let it not be said, that an ad-

came to him in a violent rageere blasted shoemaker down to Pigeon he turned to his companion and said. Cove has gone and sued me for the mon-

ey for a pair of boots I owed him." "Did the boots suit you!" "Oh! yes-I've got 'em on-fust rate

estly."
"Course."

"Well, why don't you pay him?"

"Why, 'cause the blasted snob went of the money if I kin." "It will cost you something." "I don't care a cuss for that How uch money do you want to begin with?" of?"

"Oh, ten dollars will do." "Is that all? Well, here's a X, so go ahead," and the client went off very well peared unto me."-Here the girls rose satisfied with the beginning. Our lawyer next called on the slice- spirit gave me warning that I should die

and sendin' to him for money till I got den sympathies were at once awakened tired. I know'd he was able to pay- for the doomed youth. They stood

That's the long and short of it." lars, and call it all square."

darned glad to get it," was the answer. object was achieved, and that moment came along and asked him how he got on who would have believed that an appa-

on suited him! he'll never trouble you." It was some time before the sober mai. in diffusing lightning, and says: "Jerusalem! that's great!" cried the cli- dens understood the joke, and when ent-"I'd rather a gin fifty dollars than they did, they evinced no resentment. have had him got the money for them The kiss broke the ice; and, thanks to firmation. The Bethel church in Newboots!"-Spirit of the Times. A MEDICAL HINT TO MOTHERS .-- A

medical correspondent attributes the high

Madame took the paper, and looked imaginary perfection. And I know that ders and on the muscles of the arm, instead of being on the shoulder which the preservatory process, was as follows.

In their progress so distribute the electricity as to prevent explosions. But the
stead of being on the shoulder which the preservatory process, was as follows. 'This difficulty being removed, I see no compels the wearer to be constantly hitch- A two gallon pot was filled with eggs, other, added Lucy laughing heartily.— ing her shoulder to keep up the dress, an and one pint of lime, of the consistency of common whitewash, poured in and Gen. Taylor about the battles of Palo some jest was to be played off, but he shoulder, a distortion of the chest, and a the pot filled with water, which was nev- Alto and Resaca de la Palma, says the could not guess how, or for what purpose. He resolved, however, to have all his states that from this dangerous practice remained perfectly pure and sweet. This wits about him, and at any rate to come and the consequent exposure of the chest practice is the one most common in he should have brought on those battles

Similes, &c

It is not an uncommon thing, in sacred istory to embelish sentiments with natural comparisons to exemplify more forsions and feelings by animals whose nature is in some degree accordant there-with. All mental conceptions must be 'Yes. I have talents by which I can manifested to be diffused, and compared right place. One day one of those charall letters and words, are but pictures of ideas or spiritual existences. We have and then said, 'You seem so determined disposition, but cannot endure the feel-that I suppose I must consent.' She ing of obligation.' Watchman of the Valley," The novelty of the comparisons may raise a smile 'Forget this interview, Madame,' and in the reader, but they are as approprileft the room, doubting whether he The third and fourth verses are excel-

> The Spiritual Railway. The road to heaven by Christ was made With heavenly truth the rails are laid;

From earth to heaven the line extends, Repentance is the station, then, Where passengers are taken in; No fee for them is there to pay, For Jusus is himself the way.

It points the way to heaven so clear; Through tunnels durk and dreary here, It does the way to glory steer. God's love-the fire; his truth-the steam

Which drives the engine and the train;

All you who would to glory ride. Must come to Christ—in him abide Come, then, poor sinner, now's the time If you repent and turn from sin. The train will stop and take you in

a the country, where there were several giveness."

I will stake a million that I can kiss all said: three without any trouble."

nor any other man can accomplish. The other was positive and invited his ses you," replied the good Pius IX, smifriend to the house to witness the tri- ling, "only I suggest that your present is umph. They entered the room together, not logical." and the three girls were all at home sitting beside their mother, and they looked "Why, I have supposed hitherto that How a Lawyer made Five Dollers prim and demure as John Rogers at the crowns were made for the head, not for

stake. There was a certain lawyer living at Our hero assumed a very grave aspect ry manner. He was a man to do well in deep as Algebra, and as long as a fe poor,

with curled forefinger at the clock. "You will see me directly interred," said he again turning to his friend.

brious tone, "but last night a spirit ap-

to their feet and drew near. "And the

maker and asked him what he meant by exactly at twelve o'clock to-day, and you commencing legal proceedings against see it wants but half a minute of that "Why," said he, "I kept on sendin' The girls turned pale, and their hidand I was determined to make him - chained to the spot, looking alternately at the clock and the doomed youth. He "Well," said the lawyer-"he's always then walked up to the eldest of the girls, been a good customer to you, and I think and taking her by the hand bade her a you acted too hastily. There's a trifle to solomu farewell. He also imprinted a and wagon, the former on his back and pay on the account of your proceeding— kiss upon her trembling lips, which she but I think you'd better take this five dol- did not attempt to resist. He then bade happy to state, however, that no other ill happy to state, however, that no other ill the second and third farewell in the same "Certain-Squire-if you say so-and tender and affectionate manner. His So the lawyer forked over one V and the clock struck twelve. Hereupon he ept the other. In a few days his client looked around surprised and ejaculated, rition would tell such a lie? It was prob-"Rapidly!" cried the lawyer-"we've ably the ghost of Annanias or Sapphira."

pleasure in a bearded cheek.

Three Anecdotes of the Pope. We translate the following from the ourier des Etats Unitt

The Hely Father, who has not at his mmand all the treasuries of Christendom to fill, as he desires, the hands of the supplicants who come to him, at least knows how to bestow his alms in the his children without bread. The Pope looked at him and replied, that honest ohysical and natural, yet there is a strict interly would not wear so red a hose of correspondence between them—indeed, so shining a face, and that some trick was all letters and words, are but pictures of perhaps lurking under it. But to the ideas or spiritual existences. We have hands, his case was truly pitiful. A hundred plasters, he said, would be enough to help him out of the difficulty. The Pope borrowed the money of his treas-

urer, and gave it to him. But a doubt took possession of the donor. "Have I bestowed my charity to good purpose?" He wished to know what to think of it. He put on the outer dress of a simple priest and presently walked beyond the suburb of the Transteverins, whither the Romanache had been watched. He stopped before a cer-tain house, from which issued shouts and the joyous ringing of glasses,-He entered, and recognized his man in good com-pany, leaning with his elbows on the ta-ble in all the glory of intoxication. "To the health of the good Pope, who treats us to such capital wine!" cried the Am-

phitryon in a return of consciousness. "It is he who will teach you how to act, he who might have sent you to prisen for having stolen the goods of the poor," said Pius IX to the terrified and cast down boon companions. "Let this serve The Man who kissed the three Girls. as a lesson, and let my indulgence for A young man wao boarded at a house the present help you to deserve full for-

coy damsels who seemed to imagine that | The Romans of the present day, like men are terrible creatures, whom it was the Romans of other times, are the greatan unpardonable sin to look at, was est lovers of art in the world, and espeone afternoon accosted by an acquain- cially of the art Terpsichorean. The tance, and asked what he thought of dancing of Fanny Elssler had electrified "So they are" returned the other, "and crown of gold; this they intended to offer so much so that no gentleman could get to the object of their idolatry. Nevernear enough to tell the color of their theless, they recollected that there was a res." man at the Quirinal whom they preferred to Fanny Elssler; they went to him and

"Holy Father, we desire to give to "That you cannot do," cried his friend, Fanny Elssler this crown of gold, if it it is an achievement which neither you will not be displeasing to your Holiness." "Give the crown of gold, if that amu-

"Why not, Holy Father?"

The Romans gave their crown of gold Cape Ann some time ago who earned even to dejection, and having looked to Fanny Elssler, but the same day they

five dollars in the following extraordina- wistfully at the clock, breathed a sigh as sent to Pius IX a thousand crowns for his the world, and what was somewhat sur- male dialogue at a street door. His Not long since, Pius IX proposed a prising in a limb of the law, averse to singular deportment now attracted the new reform to his Council. Twenty Carencouraging litigation. One day a client attention of the girls, who cast their slow dinals, who were most hostile to the conopening eyes up to his countenance. stant disposition of the Holy Father, were "Look a here, 'Squire," said he, "that Perceiving the impression he had made, present. Twenty black balls were found in the urn which contained the votes. "It wants three minutes of the time!" Pius IX was not disconcerted, taking "Do you speak of the dinner?" said the the white scull-cap from his head and old lady, laying down her sowing work." laying it upon an urn, he said: "Now," "Dinner said he with bewildered as- gentlemen, the black balls are all white." pect, and pointing, as if unconsciously, The measure passed the next day. The evening of that day M. Rossi, the French A silence ensued, during which the fe- Embassador, paid him a visit. The Ho-"Then you owe him the money hon- male part of the household glared at the ly Father, visibly moved from the imyoung man with irrepressible curiosity. pression produced by the scene of the morning, described it to his visitor, adding: "The oppsiton I meet with daily His friend was as much puzzled as will not check me. I shall gain the end and sued me, and I want to keep him out any body present, and his embarrassment I propose for my government, for I posadded to the intended effect; but the old sess the love of my people. And even if lady being unable to contain herself cried. the love of that good people should one "Mr. C-, pray what do you speak day fail me, I shall not be discouraged, for still there will remain to me the sup-

port of God."-New York Tribune. The Telegraph, EXTRAORDINARY INFLUENCE OF THE LUID .- We deem it our duty to state the following facts that may serve, by way of caution to our readers, against touching or using in any manner the poles of the Telegraph. A horse and wagon were proceeding rapidly down the street the other day, the atmosphere containing, at the time, considerable electrical fluid, when turning from Main to 3d St., the vehicle chanced to touch the pole on the corner; instantly the influence, with a most violent shock, overthrew the herse effects were experienced from the contact. This occurrence should serve as a warning to our citizens who use teams in

the street .- Zanesville Courier. The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser notices the opinion of Professor Olmstead about the effect of the telegraphic wires

"The "opinion,' though that of a man of science entitled to respect, needs conthe ghost they discovered there was some ark, was struck during a thunder shower a few days ago, though only a few steps from both the telegraphic wires and the PRESERVING EGGS .- The editor of one railroad track. A scientific friend, J. J.